CHEAP COLUMBIAN CAR RIDES

Popular Demand for Reduced Rates Finally Melts the Magnates' Hearts.

RAILROADS COME DOWN A FEW NOTCHES

One Fare for the Round Trip from Omaha -New Trains to Chicago-The Missouri Pacific Inaugurates a Sweeping Retrenchment Policy.

The constant clamor for reduced rates from Missouri river points to Chicago during the continuance of the World's fair has, at t, resulted in an agreement between lines in the Western Passenger association to cater to the public demand by making a onefare rate to Chicago on and after July 17. These tickets will have a limit of seven and eleven days optional with the purchaser.

The eastern lines have been favorable to some such scheme for months past, but lines in the Western Passenger association have opposed the reduction on the ground that they didn't have facilities for taking care of the travel and consequently were opposed to the one-fare idea. But the pressure finally became too great, and at the meeting Fri day it was decided to run special excursions using only coaches to accommodate the crowds that will undoubtedly take advantage of the low rates.

The rates as proposed meet the general approbation of railroad men hereabouts, the majority having contended that more business would be done with lower rates than under the present charges as fixed by the Western Passenger association. Messes. Francis of the Burlington, Lomax of the Union Pacific and Munn of the Eikhorn arrive from the meeting today when the matter of these new rates will be definitely announced.

Some Roads Will Suffer.

It is said that while the present year will go into history as a year of comparatively little railway building, it is destined, on the other hand, to show a notable increase in the number of railway companies that have met financial disaster. It is an unfortunate fact that the years of light construction are years of heavy insolvencies; the years of years of heavy insolvencies; the years of prosperity having their sequences in periods of adversity. Foreclosure sales do not char-acterize hard times especially, because they are the result of bankrupteles which have occurred years before, so slowly do the mills of the courts often grind; but when appointments of railway receivers are numerous then railway business is depressed.

The record of foreclosure sales in the United States during the first six months of the year is comparatively small in respect to the capital involved, although the number of roads sold is considerable. From January 1 to June 30 the sales numbered seventeen representing an aggregate of 1,104 miles and of less than \$37,000,000 of funded debt and capital stock. None of these roads was of much magnitude, the largest having only about 175 miles completed, although more is contemplated. Most of the seventeen com-panies are located in southern states, though is noteworthy that four hail from New

The record of receiverships is much more significant of trouble. During the six months twenty-seven railway companies, with 5,242 miles of operated lines and an aggregate debt and capital of \$370.831,000, have been forced to confess inability to meet their obligations and have been taken possession of by the courts. In respect to amount of in-vestment the half year shows a larger total than any entire year since 1885-from two to nearly five times as much as any of those years except 1892, while in number of roads and mileage the six months also exceed each of these years except the last.

Missouri Pacific Retrenchment. General Manager Doddridge of the Missouri Pacific, issued an order Friday from his headquarters in Kansas City, which is far-reaching in all departments of the system. A policy of retrenchment is to be pursued at once, and operating expenses are to be cut down to the lowest point consistent with efficient service. The traveling agents of the traffic department located at the leading cities in the east, west and south will be dispensed with for the present.
The elerical force in all departments is to

be reduced, and economy will be the watch-word everywhere. The same course will apply to all departments of operation along the line and at the terminal points. hundred men at the Ewing avenue shops have been dropped, and the force will not be fully employed during the warm sets in The object is, of course, to reduce operating expenses to a minimum at a season of the year when freight traffic is light. The general manager believes in reducing numbers rather than introducing the pruning knife on the salary roll. The demands of the traffic do not call for a full force at this season, and when the fall and winter rush sets in the operating machinery can be increased proportionately.

Have Agreed on Tourist Rates. An arrangement has been reached by the western roads to use World's fair rates, both one-way and round-trip, as basing rates, for all-the-year-round tourist business. Generally tourist rates to all-year-round points are compiled in the spring. At the meeting called for that purpose about two months ago serious differences arose which prevented an agreement. All the obscaces that stood in the way of a satisfactory arrangement have been removed by the adop-tion of World's fair rates as basing rates Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passen-ger association called a special meeting of rate clerks of the lines east of the Missour river for next Tuesday to complete the com-pilation of the all-the-year-round tourist rate sheet.

New Train Service.

The Rock Island puts on two new Chicago trains today. The new trains will leave Omaha at 4 and 5 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 8 and 9 o'clock a. m. The Omaha train leaves Chicago at 5 p. m., arriving at 9 o'clock, which is most excellent time for business men. Northwestern a change is also

made, adding a second section to train No. 15, which arrives here at 10:50 a.m.

The Wabash changes also today, the train now leaving at 4 o'clock departing at 8:55 on account of change in the dummy's

Short Runs.

E. Buckingham is booked for Chicago. Thomas H. Thorp of the Pennsylvania lines

J. A. Munroe of the Union Pacific returns from Chicago on Monday.

E. H. Wood, assistant general freight agent of the Union Pacific, is in Chicago. W. H. Barnes of the Missouri Pacific back from Chicago, having ridden on the Ferris wheel seven times in succession.

The treasurer of the Baltimore & Ohio has The treasurer of the Baltimore & Onlo has issued a circular notifying the holders of the trust certificates of the Farmers Loan and Trust company of New York, which represents common stock of the company, that the certificates will be exchanged for Baltimore & Ohio common stock on application to the treasury department of the company. These certificates were issued to represent the Baltimore & Ohio stock which was pooled three years ago.

The Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western railroad has sold to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad for \$32,685 a half interest in all their sidetracks on the water-power and two and one-half acres of land used as yard, with the tracks thereon.

At Wednesday's meeting of American exhibitors at Chicago, Major Pangborn gave the interesting information that the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, with which he has been connected for many years, is in favor of a one-fare round-trip rate for the exposition, and has been so from the start. He rightly regards the security regards rightly regards the securing of a low rate over all the railroads as the most important step in the direction of an increased attend-nuce at the fair.

Appreciating the Country. It is said that we never learn to appre ciate any blessing fully until we have been deprived of it. A boy who had been accustomed from infancy to the pure spring water from the granite hills of New England was sent to school at a

distance from home where the water was impregnated with minerals and had a brackish taste. He said that he had never realized before that there was any real pleasure in drinking a glass of cold water, but he suddenly came to the conclusion that it was the greatest luxury in the world, and that for months he used to wake up in the night and lie awake, thinking how he would drink when he got back to his father's well! He felt as if he could spend two or three iays on his first return doing nothing

People who have always lived in the country have little of that keen relish for its pleasures which one experiences who has been for months, or perhaps for years, shut up in the city. The inhala-tion of the pure air, the chance to walk on the soft ground instead of the unyielding stone pavement, the songs of the birds, the shade and the blossoms of the trees, the humming bees, the piping frogs, all the myriad forms of life and beauty peculiar to the country-it is only the tired, long-confined denizen of the city who fully enjoys and appreci ates them. When he escapes into the country he feels translated, as it were to a new and delightful state of exist-

FACIS ABOUT FANS.

A Woman's Ornament with a Varied His-

tory. A fan is a weapon, an ornament, a language, a slave. This it has been in all ages, says the New York Sun, and its history is interwoven with that of women. There was once a mysterious murder in Russia. The assassin left behind a bundle of letters, a pistol, a pow-der puff and a fan. The letters were anonymous; the pistol might belong to any one; but the powder puff and fan pointed to a woman. The fan betrayed her. One need only recur more recently to the "Idler" at the lyceum, and "Lady Windmere's Fan." The fan to a woman has been compared to the mustache of a man. In moments of embarrassment, when a man strokes his mustache, a woman uses her fan.

The styles of 1830 bring the fan into new prominence. It was not a flirta-tious age, but the slow eloquent movement served to fill in the pauses between cups of tea and to show off the fine turn and movement of the wrist.

In a recent wedding trousseau there were fans for every dress. Some were simple, othere elaborate, but their purpose was the same.

The fan of today is of transparent with painted ornament and ss. The more handsome fans spangles. have medallions with delicate pair lings set in lace. The sticks are truely short and are careed rather than inlaid. Neither pearl nor ivory compares in beauty with tortoise shell, which is so rich in contrasts. The pro-portions of the sticks to the gauze is shown in the illustrations. Many sticks are enclosed in perforated silver. The fashion is less handsome than a protection to the delicate fabric beneath. is a point to be remembered by men. There are young men who spend considerable parts of their income in getting fans repaired after too rash

France and Japan are the great purveyors of fans in the feminine world. The myths and allegories rank first in furnishing motives for the ornamenta-tion of fans. The fetes champetres which have come down from the days of Watteau are only less popular. Some of the French families, such as Madeline Lemaire and Leloir, who have painted fans, use modern types, pointed faced Parislans clad in the most irreproachable yet daring French costumes. These are fit for museum pieces and will in the future be to the collector of fans what the fans of the periods of the Louis,

Charles II. and the empire are to us. After leaving the expensive fans the Japanese remain the best models. The flower painted gauze fans of the cheaper sort are irredeemably bad. But a Japanese fan, however unimportant, discloses certain facts of drawing and fertility of design that never permits them to be commonplace. The newer fans of solid colors, with bold designs in gold, are even distinguished looking, atthough

Balloon ascension and parachute jump this afternoon at Courtland Beach.

THE SHILLELAGH.

Growth and Manufacture of a Formidabl Club.

The shilleiagh was not a mere stick picked up for a few pence or cut casually out of the common hedge. Like the Arab mare it grew to maturity under

the fostering care of its owndr. The shilleingh, like the poet, is born, not made, says a writer in McClure's magazine. Like the poet, too, it is a choice plant, and its growth is slow. Among 10,000 blackthorn shoots perhaps not more than one is destined to become famous, but one of the 10,000 appears of singular fitness. As soon as discovered it is marked and dedicated for future service. Everything that might hinder its development is removed, and any offshoot of the main stem is skillfully cut off. With constant care it grows thick and 'strong, upon a bulbous root that can be shaped into a

Hugh had for many years been watching over the growth of a young blackthorn sapling. It had arrived at maturity about the time the diabolical article appeared in the Quarterly. The supreme moment of his life came just when the weapon on which he depended

was ready. Returning from the manse, his whole heart and soul set on avenging his niece, his first act was to dig up the blackthorn so carefully that he might have enough the thick root to form a lethal club. Having pruned it roughly, he placed the butt end in warm ashes, night after night, to season. Then when it had become sapless and hard he cut it to shape, then "put it to pickie," as the saying After a sufficient time in the sait groes. water, he took it out and rubbed it with chamois and train oil for hours. he shot a magpie, drained its blood into a cup, and with it polished the black thorn till it became a glossy black with

a mahogany tint. The shillelagh was then a beautiful, tough, formidable weapon, and when tipped with an iron ferrule was quite ready for action. It became Hugh's trusty companion. No Sir Galahad ever cherished his shield or trusted his spear as Hugh Bronte cherished and loved his

When the shillelagh was ready other preparations were quickly completed. Hugh made his will by the aid of a local school master, leaving all he possesse to his maligned niece, and then, decked out in a new suit of broadcloth. which he felt stiff and awkward, he de parted on his mission of vengeance.

Model farms are centers of attraction in Model farms are centers of attraction in several of the state buildings. Washington has one of them which is thirty feet square. The farm house is about as large as a canary cage. The big red barn is three feet high. Respers are standing in grain fields. "Hands" about five inches in height are grouped around an S-inch "separator." The pastures and meadows and cows and roads are all represented. Water runs from a flowing well in troughs, which hold about a pint. City neople look at the model and think what fun farming must be. model and think what fun farming must be Country folks wonder where the weeds are

Balloon ascension and parachute jump this afternoon at Courtland Beach.

ATTENDANCE AT THE FAIR

Directors Hope the Crawds Will Henceforth Swarm in Jackson Park.

PLEASING INNOVATION FROM TEXAS

Amateur Musicians from the Lone Star State Will Give Free Concerts in the State Building-Plans for Thomas Recitals.

CHICAGO, July 8 .- The equable weather of July is beginning to tell perceptibly on the attendance at the World's fair. The daily average is showing a gradual but constant increase and the officials expect this to continue until the early autumn, after the harvest, shall show the greatest attendance per week of any period of the exposition. The period of unselfish amity among railroad officials having passed and the railroads having begun to cut rates, the approaching era of cheap rainroad travel cannot fail to show an enormous increase in the number of visitors from a distance. Among the average daily visitors at the fair at this time fully 90 per cent are from Illinois or within a radius of 100 miles from the city. The people of the war west, the extreme eas and the sunny south seem to be winting for cheaper rates, or more suitable weather.

An innovation made by the Lone Star state at the completion of the Texas building today is likely to strike popular sentiment and be imitated by many other state commissioners. The completion of the state building this afternoon was celebrated by the inauguration of a series of musical recitals to be given by amatuer talent in the auditorium of the handsome structure from time to time throughout the summer. By this plan the ladies of the Lone Star will not only furnish excellent entertainment for visitors, but will place before the public an unique exhibition of state culture and dramatic talent. The first concert was a decided success. The music was excellent, while the young ladies taking part in the recital showed marked talent and taste in executing their performances. A large number of Texas people were present as well as many otners. The occasion also marked the opening of the building, which now stands complete in every detail although it will not be officially dedicated until July 29, when there will be an extensive celebration and ppropriate ceremonies. At 3 o'clock this afternoon at Festival hall

grand concert was given by the Chicago olumbian chorus of 1,000 voices and the entire strength of the exhibition orchestra of 140 pieces, under Theodore Thomas. The popular or enestral concert this evening at the new music pavillion, commencing at 6 o'clock, inaugurated the new series of sum mer evening open air concerts un" (1the di rection of Mr. Theodore Thomas.

Without formality the doors of the build-ing erected by the republic of Colombia were thrown open this afternoon. Formal celebrations are reserved for July 20, which is national independence day in Colombia. Prof. Tomblins and Theodore Thomas have arranged an exceedingly fine series of musical entertainments for the exposition next week. Tomorrow there will be sacred concerts during the afternoon and evening.

FINISHED HIS FURLOUGH.

Julius Schauss, a Private Soldier, Killed by a Fall from a Motor.

Julius Schauss, a soldier on furlough, belonging to company H, Eighth infantry, stationed at Fort McKinney, Wyo., was killed by a trolley car on Leavenworth street between Nineteenth and Twentieth shortly after 12 last night. He boarded the train at Twenty-sixth street and stood on the platform of the trailer talking to Conductor J. H. Reed. Just east of Twentieth street he lost his footing and fell to the ground. the wheels of the car striking him on the

head, killing him instantly, The body was quickly conveyed to Maul's undertaking establishment. Conductor Reed says that the man had been arinking, but he does not think he was under the influence of liquor, and believes that he mercly accidentally from the step of the platform

upon which he was standing. Papers found upon Schauss' person show that he was a native of Germany and enlisted at St. Louis, November 5, 1890.

An inquest was held at noon today. The verdict of the jury was death by accident. A detachment of soldiers from the Second infantry took charge of the body, which will be buried with military honors temorrow.

Schauss, according to the statements of his falends, has had hard luck. Five years ago his wife died, leaving a young child. When Schauss enlisted he took the child to Fort McKinney and managed to keep it out of his pay as a soldier. A year or so ago the child was stolen by tramps and not a word has been heard of it since, although the anxious father caused inquiries to be sent all over the western country. As far as is known the dead man has no relatives.

Jacksonian's Protest.

The Jacksonians held a meeting last evening at their hall on lower Farnam and reasted the newly appointed chairman of the Board of Public Works to a sizzling turn. The action of the mayor in appointing him was criticized, and a protest was filed against the confirmation of the appointment by the council. The grounds on which the resolutions of censure and protest was based was, among other things, the statement that he was not a "dyed-in-the-wool" democrat that met their approval. The club insisted that it did not recognize the appointment as the naming of a democrat, and did not want to be held responsible for the action of the individual named.

The resolutions were supported in vehement speeches by Messrs. Galiagher, Connoyer, Rush and Birkhauser, the latter of whom eagerly availed himself of the op-portunity to hop on to the man who had been named to succeed him. W. S. Shoemaker wanted a committee named to wait upon the mayor and council and voice the sentiments of the club, but his substitute was snowed under. The resolutions were unanimously adopted and the chairman of the county and city central committees were instructed to endorse them, which both those officials did. New members were received into the club bership from Boyd, Greeley, Hitchcock and Stanton counties.

Roadster Club Meeting.

The members of the Gentlemen's Roadster club held a meeting at the Merchants last evening and decided to hold the first matince of the season next Saturday afternoon at the driving park. The new rules adopted for the season will allow the use of either road wagons or road carts in races, but sulkies will be barred as before. The races next Saturday will be for the club cup, a \$250 trophy, which is on exhibition at Van Cott's. Eighteen or twenty horses will face the starter, among them a number of new ones that have never participated in races before. It is the intention of the club to issue a challenge to the Gentlemen's Roadster club of Lincoln for a racing contest later in the sea son on the track here. The members now drive at the park every evening from 7 o'clock until dark, and a general invitation is extended to all to go out and witness the

At Courtland Beach this afternoon, balloon ascensisn and parachute jump. Small lows Blaze.

Siovx Civy, July 7.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Fire at Salix this morning destroyed the Lapierre hotel. Loss \$4,000, in-

Another Dorsey. S. H. Dorsey, who is in the employ of W. S. Balduff, desires the statement made that he is not the Dorsey who figured the other night in a row on Sixteenth street, as

the understanding seems to have gotten among some of his friends that he is the party who was so extraordinarily active on that occasion.

BRUTAL DEED OF A FIEND. Two Old People and Four Little Girls Murdered in Cold Blood.

St. Paul, July 8 .- A Ploneer Press special from Devil's Lake, N. D., says: D. S. Kreider, a farmer living within a mile of Cando Towner county, his wife and four little daughters were brutally murdered at their home this morning by Albert Baumberger, a nephew of Kreider, who has been doing farm work. Baumberger went to his uncle's room, shot him dead, then to the kitchen, where Mrs. Kreider was preparing the morning meal, and shot her in the head. He then went upstairs where the four little children had fled and deliberately shot away with a shot gun until he thought he had killed them all. Baumberger returned to the kitchen, took a butcher knife from Mrs. Kreider's hand and nearly severed the head from her body, and taking the knife, he proceeded upstairs and finding one poor little girlyet alive, he held her in his arms and then calmly cut her throat.

Baumberger then went in search of the re-naining three little girls. He succeeded in finding the eldest one, and was preparing to murder her when he remembered he had not had breakfast. He ordered the girl to cook him some meat and potatoes, which she did. With one foot resting on the head of the murdered mother, he are his breakfast and then pulled out his watch and said: "Well did the whole job inside of thirty minutes.' His immediate thirst for blood appeased he took his little niece and carried her to the barn, tied her firmly with a rope and re

he found all the valuables the family pos-sessed, a gold watch and \$50 in money, which he took and fled. Sheriff McCune, assisted by scores of men, are after him. If he is caught he will be The only motive for the crime was a slight dispute which occurred over wages.

turned to the house; here he searched until

MAY GET ANOTHER CHANCE.

Lowry W. Goode of Der Moines Anxious

to Resume Business.

Des Moines, July 7.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Several more attachments were filed against Lowry W. Goode and parties with whom he is interested today, aggregating a considerable sum. Mr. Goode also transferred some of his property to satisfy some of the demands. Mr. Goode said today that the horizon was much clearer than last evening. Many of the men who were so wildly in haste to file attachments and liens are calming down and see that the move was a bad one. The precipitation has caused no end of trouble, but it is confidently asserted by Mr. Goode and others inter-cated with him that the flurry reached its climax last night and as men regain their senses they are coming around and giving encouragement in a substantial way. They expect soon to have a meeting of creditors, when a settlement will be reached and Mr. Goode will be given the handling of his business by which he can secure an extension of time on all obliga-tions and in the end no one will suffer.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Hon. O. W. Mink and wife of Boston left

for the Pacific coast yesterday. J. J. Hugnes, a prominent attorney of Denver, is registered at the Paxton. J. M. Pettigrew of Wpoming is sojourning in the city

J. W. Martin and wife of Hampton, Ia., are at the Dellone. J. G. Steele of Kansas City is in the city W. L. New and wife of Kansas City will Sunday in Omuha.

G. S. Tripp and wife of Milwaukee are among the arrivals at the Paxton. Mrs. J. Todhunter of Toronto is a guest at the Paxton. T. H. Daugherty and daughters of Philadelphia are visiting Omaca.

William B. Royce and wife of Middletown, N. Y., are at the Murray. Dr. W. P. Langworthy of Watch Hill, R. I., is at the Merchants. F. E. Hamilton of Sloux Falls, S. D., is 'Sundaying" in Omāha.

J. D. Canant. jr., a physician of Pawnee was in Omaha yesterday. J. L. Causant and family of Herman are Dr. Chamberlin and wife and T. W. Hill of Boston are at the Millard. C. L. Boyles of Dunlap, Ia., is an Omaha

B. M. Parmenter of Cheyenne, Wyo., registered at the Windsor W. J. Hamilton, of Alaska, keeps things at the Mindsor.
W. Love of Fremont is at the Mercer.

J. W. Love of Fremont is at the Mercer. D. S. Wood, a feal estate dealer of Ta-coma, Wash., is spending a few days in the Superintendent F. Washburn, of the din-ing service of the Union Pacific came in from the west vesterday. H. B. Crill, a cattle king of Clarks, Neb.,

was in town yesterday. S. Cahn and wife are in Chicago. W. E. Hamilton and wife are visiting the big Columbian show. Miss Julia Scott took the train for Penn

Wednesday evening and will stop over and take in the World's fair for about two weeks. Mrs. W. J. Whitehouse has gone to the Hot Springs, S. D., for a month's visit. LOCAL BREVITIES.

The case of assault preferred by Mrs. police court yesterday afternoon and the deendant was discharged.

Rev. S. T. Davis will address the men's meeting this afternoon at 4:30 at the Young Men's Christian Association Athletic park. Twentieth and Miami streets. Music by the Young Men's Christian Association band. Samuel Christensen, who lives on Western avenue. Omaha Heights, and has been working for Contractor Krats on a sewer in the

north end of town, was taken with a dizzy spell and fell into the excavation, a distance of fifteen feet. He was taken to his home near by and died during the night. Rev. T. J. Mackay of All Saints Episcopal church was selected in the voting contest at the Morse dry goods store as the most popu lar minister in Omaha, and he will enjoy the outing at the World's fair as only an active

and observing brain worker can enjoy such a feast of information and sight seeing. The junk shop of A. L. Silberman, located on South Eleventh street, fell into the hands of the creditors vesterday and was closed on attachments aggregating \$1,200. The sheriff has possession of all of the plunder.

During the month of June Building Inspector Till issued 148 permits to build, rep-resenting an outlay of \$128,200. This makes the total number of permits for the first half of the year reach 789, representing an expenditure in building operations of \$593,630. One minor building permit was issued yes-terday by the inspector of buildings.

Amidst the plaudits and shouts of fully Amost the plaudits and shouts of fully 1,000 people, Estelle Gribble last evening at 8 o'clock made a successful ascension and parachute jump at Courtland Beach. It was the first trial of the new airship, and the first ascension since kay Elser met an unknown death last Mon fay evening.

A committee from the Saengerbund will meet this evening to perfect arrangements for a Saengerbund pienic to be given on July 16 at Priest's lake. William Altstadt, a well known German

citizen, at present in charge of the registry kepartment of the postoffice, celebrated his 58th birthday on Wednesday last. The Working Women's assembly met last night and installed the officers elected at the last meeting in June.

Miss Carrie Crane of Syracuse, N. Y., will sing today and during all the rest of the summer season at the First Methodist church. She possesses a fine soprano voice, and is an artistic musician. During the past year she has been in charge of the vocal music at Syracuse university. Previous to that she had charge of the vocal depart-ment in the Illinois Wesleyan university and Hedding college.

Councilman Sol Prince was up town ye terday for the first time since his illness. Mrs. S. P. Morse has commenced proceedings in the district court for a divorce from her husband, alleging infidelity as a reason

WRECKS OF RATTLED REASON

Skulls Upon Which Imps of Incurable Insanity Are Perched.

LUNATICS WITH WHEELS IN THEIR HEADS

Peculier Hallucinations that Haunt the Afflicted-One Women Whose Tongue Never Moves-Others Affected Differently.

For many years the incurable insane of Douglas county have been knocked around, going from pillar to post, simply because there was no institution under the protecting wing of the state that had been provided for their safe keeping. First they were fent to the insane hospital at Lincoln, there to remain until that institution became overcrowded, after which they were detained at Norfolk and then at Hastings. Each time the stay was short, owing to the fact that they had to move out in order that there might be room for the curable cases. During the past two years the state has

enlarged the Hastings institution, and yesterday the officials of this county were notified that there was room for tweive of the Douglas county incurables and that eight more would be received during the next two or three months. Upon receipt of this information the keeper of the insane at the county hospital picked out twelve of the worst cases, six men and slx women, and sent their names in to the commissioners The list was sent to the clerk of the district court, who immediately instructed Sheriff Bennett to select his assistants and take these unfortunate persons to the Hastings asylum tomorrow morning. Last night the sheriff picked his male and female guards, and at an early hour they will start on the

journey.
These twelve persons whose mental faculties are impaired form one of the most pecullar aggregations that ever went out of this county. They are all as crazy as bed bugs, though they are absolutely harmless. While their cases are sad in the extreme, a few of these people are happy and seem to enjoy the situation.

Hallucinations of Carrie Dorsey. One of the most striking cases is that of Carrie Dorsey, who became an inmate of the institution in 1888, and at that time was 2s years of age. She was in a cherry tree, gathering the fruit, when a limb broke and she fell to the ground. At the time it was not thought that she had sustained any serious injuries, as she went about her work, but a few days later she complained of a pain in her head and said that it hurt her when she tried to talk. After that she stopped talking and from that time to this has never uttered a word, though she will point to the heavens and laugh for hours at a time, stopping now and then to go through the motion of picking imaginary cherries. At other times she will go about the yards of the hespital, where she will shake the shade trees and laugh in the most hearty manner as she watches for the cherries to

drop to the ground.

Mary E. Cronin bears the distinction of having been an inmate of the hospital for the longest period of time, as that place has been her home since 1872, she hav-ing been sent there when she was 38 mag been sent there when she was one years of age. Religion is her particular mania. Thirty years ago she lost her reason and stuck her feet in a bed of live coals that she might atone for the sins that she imagined that she had cwmmitted. She held her feet in the fire until they were burned to a crise, and apparently being unconscious of any pain. Members of her family found her in the terrible condition and immediately summoned a physician, who saved the pedul extremities, but reason had taken its flight. Since that time the woman has spent the most of her time in the same of the period prayer. She remains in her room for days at a time, making paper flowers, some of which are very beautiful. These she declares are offerings to her God, who is displeased with some act which she claims she has committed.

One Woman Who Never Talks. Lena Scudder, who was 22 years of ago when she became an inmate of the hospital, and who has been there since 1889, is a case that so far has baffled all medical science, as none of the physicians can account for her insanity. She is a strong, healthy woman, with the reddest of red hair. Her principal occupation consists of walking up and down the corridors, making grimaces and laughing at everything that she sees. Not a word has she uttered during the past four years, but she has fought and whipped nearly every

inmate in the institution. The reason of Alice McFadden took its flight five years ago, and when she was 28 years of age. Religion is said to have been the cause of her sad condition, and during every hour of the day and during the long and dreary watches of the night, she de-clares that she is in Sheol, with all of the imps of purgatory playing hide and seek about her person. Sometimes she will wake in the dead of night and with the most unearthly screams will beg of the keepers to pull the devils away. After going through one of these nights she will entertain her companions the next morning by telling them of her fights with Satan and how she wrested his red hot pitchfork out of his grasp and thrust it through his own body, killing him with one fell stroke.

Mary Pokorney is 45 years of age and has

been a charge on the county for five years. She is one of the most quiet persons about the county hospital, refusing to talk, except at rare intervals, when she will break loose and chatter away like a magpie. At such times she uses every argument to convince her hearers that she is the father of George Washington, and that like a dutiful son he is coming to take her away, "just as soon as he whips those nasty Britishers." During the hours when she is given to talking her mind runs entirely to revolutionary events and what Washington did for America.

Catherine Conners's insanity was caused by the death of eer husband, who died some seventeen years ago. She has been in the hospital sixteen years, having gone there when she was 34 years of age. During all these years she has had but two ideas, one of which has been that she is and always has been the wife of an ex-president, and the other that she is the owner of the entire universe. She will urge in the most positive terms that she is the owner of the hospital and that she is running the place as a free boarding house, but that some evil disposed persons have run in a lot of lunatics to impose on her generosity. Six Men with Dethroned Reason

The six men who will leave the county farm tomorrow have some queer fads running through their heads and mixing up with the wheels. For instance there is John Meddling who went into the hospital five years ago, and when his years numbered 38. Business troubles turned John's brain of its balance and now he has an idea that some person wants to kill him and secure his wealth, which he almost always estimates

wealth, which he almost always estimates at \$34,099.71 and declares is invested in cattle and sheep. For hours at a time he will gale out of the window without saying a ward, when all of a sudden he will rave around and declare that the robbers have come. Then he will shake the bars of the windows and upon finding that he cannot get out, he will break down and cry like a child, saying that they have stolen his property and in a little time they will be back to murder him. will be back to murder him. When Erastus Fiddler was 22 years of age

which was in 1881, he was afflicted with which was in 1881, he was afficied with scarlet fever. He recovered, but his mind since that time has been wandering and all of these years he has thought that he has been a policeman. Like an officer of the regular force he will patrol the corridors. stopping every person who chances to come in his way and asking them their business If the correct answer is not given, according to his way of thinking, he draws his imag-inary club and remarks, "Move on, or I'll run you in.

In 1888, when 22 years of age, Charles Christiansan went daft, and since that time most of his time has been devoted to looking out into vacancy. When you ask, "Charley, what are you looking at? he simply turns around and answers, "Looking at the devii; don't you feel better since you found out?"

John Chuney found a home in the hospital

in 1831, and when he was 33 years old. Prior to that time, and ever since, he has thought that he possessed the power of communi-cating with the dead, and there is hardly a night that he does not sit on the edge of his

bunk and converse with the spirits of the departed. This man went crazy over reigious matters.

Thinks He Has Mr. Clark's Job. Thomas Connelly is happy, even if he is crazy, for he labors under the conviction that he is the president of the Union Pacific raliroad. He went to the county farm five years ago, and when he had rounded us 40 summers. Ever since that time he has been discussing freight rates and issuing passes over the entire system. He insists that it was he who drove the last spike on the mountain division, which united the two ends of the road. When asked why he does not go away and enjoy his salary, he simply laughs and answers that he has so muc business on hand that he has no time to mix up in the frivolities of the world, though he says that when he gets the debts paid off and the road on its feet, he intends taking a trip around the world and will take all of

the Omaha people with him, paying all of

their expenses.
When Henry R. Meyers was 35 years of age, which was in 1879, he met with financial reverses and lost several thousand dollars in a real estate speculation. Ever since ther he has been a boarder at the insane hospital of the county and during all of these years he has considered himself the richest man on earth, estimating his wealth in the sum of \$700,000,000,000, without ever changing a \$70,000,000,000, without ever changing a figure. He never drops a cipher, nor does he ever add one. The long and the short of the whole matter is that Henry openly declares that every dollar of money in the world is his. He will tell his listners that he has loaned money to every nation on the face of the globe and that he holds a mortgage on every government. Last winter he had his usually quiet disposition stirred up because he got the smallest potatoe in the dish and ever since that thime he has declared that he would foreclose his mortclared that he would foreclose his mort-gages if he could find an honest attorney and bring some of the nations to time. Meyers works but little, urging that on account of his vast wealth he does not have to engage in toil and that it is an insult to ask a man f his financial standing to bring himself down on a level with a common laborer.

FOR BLATCHFORD'S ERMINE.

President Cleveland Will Be Embarrassed by Numbers in Choosing a Judge. Washington, July 8.—The circuit from

which the late Justice Blatchford was appointed to the supreme court, containing the Northern, Eastern and Southern districts of New York, Vermont and Connecticut, contains so many lawyers of eminence that President Cleveland is likely to be embarrassed in choosing from them a successor to the dead jurist. Among those whose names are suggested is Mr. E. J. Phelps of Vermont. Mr. Phelps is at present engaged as senior counsel for the United States in the argument before the Bering sea arbitration at Prris. He has been United States minister to Great Britain by Mr. Cleveland's appointment and served a term as president of the National Bar association.

Another name that comes to the front is E. Henry Lacombe, judge of the United States circuit court for the southern district

of New York. Judge Lacombe was ap-pointed by President Cleveland.

Other names from New York are those of James C. Carter and Frederick C. Coudert, one of the most prominent sup-

porters of President Cleveland in the state and identified in a way with the snapp movement of 1892. Mr. Carter and M Coupert are at present engaged with Mr. Phelps as counsel for the United States in the Bering sda arbitration at Paris. Connecticut possesses a possibility in the person of Charles French, but his advanced

years are believed to be a bar against his ap

intmene. The names of both Secre ries Gresham and Carlisic are mentioned, but it can be stated with confidence that the place will not be offered to either of the gentlemen. The Star has this suggestion: "Now is the time for President Cleveland to upset another party tradition and set a new political precedent by appointing ex-President Harrison to the vacancy in the supreme

The supreme court will not meet until the econd Monday in October, so that the president will have three full months in which to make up his mind.

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

List of Changes in the Regular Service as Announced Yesterday. Washington, July 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The following army orders were issued today:

Leave of absence on account of sickness with permission to leave the Department of Dakota, is granted First Lieutenant De Rosey C. Cabell, regimental quartermaster, Eighth cavalry. Corporal Frederick F. Russell, troop F

Second cavalry, now with his troop at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., will be discharged. Major Ezra Woodruff, surgeon, on being relieved from Fort Hamilton, N. Y., will pro-ceed to Fort Keogh, Mont., and report to the commanding officer for duty, relieving Major William H. Gardiner, surgeon, who will re-port to St. Paul, Minn., for duty as attenuing surgeon. Gold Coming Back.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The gold reserve oday was \$95,985,117, being an increase during the week of nearly \$1,000,000. It is said at the Taeasury department the low rate of exchange-34.84 today-will soon result in an influx of gold from Europe that will restore the reserve to its full amount of \$100,000,000 There were 4,624 more fourth-class post masters appointed on removals during the first four months of the last administration than during the corresponding period in this

Will Knock Out the Trolley. Washington, July 8.—The attorney geeral has advised the secretary of war that ne has authority under the law to obtain the ands at Gettysburg, Pa., by condemnation proceedings in sufficient quantity to carry out the provisions of the act providing for the marking and preservation of the lines of the battle. This is a severe plow for the trolley railroad now being constructed on the Gettsburg battle field.

Western Pensions. The following pensions granted are reported:

Nebraska: Original—Lewis Nicholson. Original widows, etc.—Amanda Hale, Anna M. Ellinger, Elizabeth J. Pickett. Iowa: Original—John C. Inman, St. Clair Powell, John R. Brill. Reissue—Bartemius Bedworth, John G. Bridal. Original wid-ows, etc.-Lida Wright, Louisa J. Smith, Nancy Rees, Olive Conrad.

Off on Their Vacations. Washington, July 8.—Secretary Hoke Smith and Postmaster General Bissell left

Washington this morning on their summer

vacations. Secretaries Gresham and Morton are now the only cabinet officers left in Montana Free Coinage Association, HELENA, Mont., July 7 .- A conference of the Montana Free Coinage association was held here today and named an executive committee, with ex-Governor Hauser as chairman, with power to take whatever measures it deems essential to advance the cause of free coinage and to appoint delegates to the Bimetallic league convention, which will meet at Chicago; also, if neces-sary, to send a committee to Washington to

attend the extra session of congress. Resolutions were passed in favor of a ratio of its

to I, demanding free coinage and calling on

aboring people people to support it. The work of taking the school census of

the city of Omaha is now completed, and the following is a comparative statement of the census for 1893 and 1893 of all persons between the ages of 5 and 21 within the corporate limits of Omaha:

Ninth ward. Totals..... 26,753 29,741 DIEJ.

Notices of five lines or less under this head fifty

ANDRESEN — Magdalina Botilla, aged 63 years; died Saturday, 8th. Funeral Mon-day from Fred Andresen's, 641 South Eigh-teenth, at 2 p. m.

BOIES NOT A CANDIDATE

Present Governor of Iowa Has No Desire for a Third Term.

JUDGE ALLISO MAY LEAD DEMOCRATS

Iowa Faithful Unanimously Agree that He is the Best Man Available for the Race at the Approach-

ing Election.

Stoux Civx, Ia., July 8 .- All the recent developments in political matters seem to mdicate that Governor Horace Boies will not be a candidate for a nomination for a third term by the democrats of this state. Indeed, some of his intimate friends have recently expressed doubt as to whether he would even allow himself to be nominated for senator, as had been the democratic plan until recently. One of the men most frequently named in connection with the nomination for governor is John P. Allison of Wood-bury county. His name was brought out in some of the state papers some months ago, Judge Allison declined to say whether or not it was done with his authority. It was gen-erally understood among his friends that he was willing to run if the nomination should be offered him.

Within the last few days the news has ome from the national capitol that at a conference of the lowa democratic congressmen and political leaders in Washington, a long discussion of available candidates resulted in the decision that if the present governor was not renommated the best man who could be named would be Judge Allison. He is wealthy and has always been willing to use his money in politics. He is widely known and popular, a man of good character and ability, and has been a candidate for congress two or three times, though in a strong republican district.

Escaped Convict Captured. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 8 .- | Special Tele-

gram to Tue Bre. |-Thursday night the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern depot at Clarksville was broken into and \$20 and a number of tickets stolen. The thief was traced to Burlington, where he was arrested just as he was stepping off a train. On being taken back to Clarksville today he confessed to the robbery and that he was John Faust, who escaped from the Anamesa prison a few days ago, and for whose cap-ture a reward of 850 had been offered. He-claims nis right name is Coleman. A num-ber of indictments are held against him in different parts of the state. He was taken back to Anamesa tonight.

Commercial Man Seriously Hurt. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 8.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-J. H. Alexander of Huron, S. D., who travels for Leonard, Atkinson & Co., dealers in shoes at Chicago, stepped in front of a Northwestern passenger train at Calamus today and was thrown under the wheels. One leg was so badly crushed that amputation will be necessary He is about 60 years of age and is well known all over the state. It is feared be can not recover.

Milwaukee Brakeman Killed. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A brakeman named Legg was caught between two cars on the Milwaukee at Newhall and cut to pieces.

WRECK AT FONDA.

Terrible Work of the Storm Discovered by the Reitef Party from Sloux City. FONDA, Ia., July 7 .- The relief train from

Sioux City today saw the first evidence of the terrible work of last night's cyclone after passing Storm Lake. The northwest shore of the lake is heavily wooded, but a quarter of a mile of it had been shaven as cleanly as by a woodman's axe. On the opposite side three miles further on were the ruins of Buena Vista farm, where sixty head of valuable stock were destroyed. From Storm lake east the Associated

the storm in sight. It had pursued a course exactly parallel to the Illinois Central, about half a mile south of it. The half mile showed much destruction of property and loss of life, as there are a series of little towns along the line of road which were barely missed by the scar it left. In the country beyond which was plainly seen was strewn with wrecks of homes and

press correspondent easily kept the track of

farms that represented the hopes and labor of years. Three-quarters of a mile west of Pomeroy the storm swerved slightly to the north, just enough to take in all the south side of the town. Where it was are now only heaps of bricks and acres of splinters, with clothing, provisions and the remains of furniture scattered about.

Peculiarities of the Twister. So definite was the course of the storm

that the south wall of a brick drug store was torn out, leaving the rest of the building intact and the show cases within without a crack. So definite was it, too, that something like fifty people perished in its path through the town. Pomeroy was a place of coffins and confusion today. Noone knew the living or the dead. The former roamed the streets with little apparently organized effort, and the latter lay impassive upon the tables of an old billiard room. Child and gray beard lay side by side with the unwashed ice pilet about the bloody sheets with which they were covered. A young man of 18 lay with a large splinter, piercing from shoulder to thigh, He had been dashed against the side of a building with such force as to leave him a mere shapeless mass of bone and flesh. One woman lay in a rear room with her head by her side to be held until her right limb was found and the remains buried

flying sections of a roof and crushed to a The Frost sisters, two bright young school teachers, had been found lying dead under a tree where the wind had carried them and still lay on the cold slab clasped in each other's embrace. In some grim jest the wind had set the one hearse in town on end with the tongue driven full length into the ground. Wagons were used and twenty of the killed were interred to lay. Governor Boies arrived in the afternoon and was perceptibly affected by the awful condition of

n one coffin. One body was struck by the

things. BLAZE IN A HOTEL. Five People Injured in a Chicago Fire Near the Fair Grounds.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- Hotel Lincoln, at the end of the World's fair grounds, was badly damaged by fire this evening and five people injured, two of whom may die. The injured Miss Jessie Bigelow, Ogden, U. T., may

Joseph Cowles, fireman, may die. MRS. C. P. MCALEER, wwe of proprietor. AN UNKNOWN MAN, seriously cut by falling

glass. The fire originated in the kitchen and spread so rapidly that the few persons in the building at the time had no time to save their personal effects.

Mrs. McAleer was in bed at the time and was saved by her husband only at the peril of his life.

Miss Bigelow jumped from a third story window. Her injury is concussion of the The property damage is \$8,000.

Funds for the Sufferers. Dgs Moines, Ia., July 7.-At a mass meet-

ing here tonight \$500 was contributed for the cyclone sufferers at Pomeroy. An effort will be made to forward \$1,000 by the first mail tomorrow. Governor Boies has tele-graphed for tents, which will afford shelter for the homeless. They will be forwarded tomorrow morning by the adjutant general.